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William Bradley, of Lynn, Mass.-For mprovement in nutmeg graters. Edward W. Brown, of Fall River, Mass.—For improvement in looms. Reinhold Boeklin, of Jersey City, N. ., and Henry T. Brown, of Brooklyn,

N. Y .- For improvement in bottles. Lewis B. Carpenter, of Buffalo, N. Y For improvement in lamp fastenings. Lewis S. Chichester, of Brooklyn, N. .- For improvement in cotton gins. Thomas S. Chapin, of Walpole, N. H.

for improvement in plows. Wm. Clark, of New York, N. Y .- For improvement in bottles. John Clark, of North Hadley, Mass .for improved arrangement of spring and

spring catch for closing doors. George A. Colehamer, of Reading, Pa. for lubricating compound. Thos. Coles, of New York, N. Y .- For omnibus step-protector. Charles H. Dana, of West Lebanon, N.

H .- For improvement in cultivator. George Deuble, of Canton, Ohio. - For improvement in striking part of steeple at Baltimore, designed to reconcile his clocks. Charles W. Dickinson, of Newark, N J .- For improvement in finishing dies in

L. A. Dole, of Salem, Ohio. - For improved arrangement for lathe chuck. James Fiswick and John Fiswick, of driving and straining saws.

For improvement in reading tables. Alanson Gale, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. For mowing machine. Samuel Gardiner, jr., of New York, N. Y .- For improved machinery for crushing and pulverizing ores, &c. Abram J. Gibson, of Chilton, Mass .-

For improvement in vehicles. Ezekial Gore, of Bennington, Vt.-For improvement in butter workers. Geo. W. Griswold, of Carbondale, Pa. for improvement in grates. Edmund P. Gaines, of Melrose, Texas. for improved mill stone dress.

Y .- For improved water wheel. Augustus C. Harig, and David C. Stoy. bank locks. Mark A. Heath, of Providence, R. I .-For improvement in windows.

Henry Jackson, of the township of Elizabeth, Ohio.-For improved steam boilers. Wm. G. Lavers, of New York, N. Y. For improved device for securing ends of

For improvement in shirt collars.

wires in fence posts. Griffith Lochtenthaler, of Limestoneville, Pa. - For improvement in cultivator. Hymen L. Lipman, of Philadelphia, a .- For improvement in eyelet machine. Norman B. Livingston, of Portland, Ind .- For improved coupling for car-

improvement in ditching-ploughs. Jordan L. Mott, of Mott Haven, N. Y .-For improved mode of securing staples James R. Nicholas, of Haverhill, Mass. For portable soda-water fountain.

John Lyon, of Harrisburg, Pa.-For

Washburne Race, of Seneca Falls, N.

Alphonse Quantin, of Philadelphia,

Elisha Ring, of Mecklenburgh, N. Y .or improvement in butter workers. Elnathan Sampson, of Windsor, Vt.or improvement in platform scales. J. Wheeler Smith, of Poultney, Vt .-For improvement in sheet metal candle-

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For improved arrangement of indicating tubes for ascertaining draught of, and for trimming vessels. Abraham Van Antwerp, of Albany, N .- For improvement in paddle wheels. Charles A. Wakefield, of Plainfield, Mass.—For improvement in seed planters. .- For improvement in polishing wheels. Charles Williams, of Fallsburg, Va .-

For improved mode of fitting heads in Simon Willard, of Cincinnati, Ohio .-For improvement in portable bedsteads. Daniel Willis, of New York, N. Y .-For improvement in apparatus for cooking and varnishing. Leonard Woods, of Quincy, Ill. -For

improvement in hedge trimmer. Daniel Zeigler, of Lewistown, Pa .-For improvement in cider mills.

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mont, I overheard the following conversation between a southern and an antislavery man :

Southerner. "Yes, sir, I deny that wo treat our slaves cruelly. Northerner. "Well, sir, do you deny that your slaves often draw plows?" S. "I admit that, for it is true."

N. (groaning) "Horrible! borrible!" Old maid across the table. "Hard hearted fiends !" S. "Fact, sir-fact." N. Well, sir, (takes out note-book and

barity." S. "With pleasure, sir: the process is very simple. (Great excitement in the room.) First we get a plow-any kind

pencil,) describe to us this shocking ber-

of plow-either the Fa"-"Go on ! go on! never mind the kind of plow," cried out several.

"Well, we put a horse in it" "A what?" "A horse-you surely know what a horse is; if not, I'll describe him. A

"Hang the horse; go on!" "Well, a negro takes hold of the handles of the plow, and the horse, in drawing the plow across a field, often forces it into a stump, or under a root, and then the negro draws it out."

Mr. O. A. Brownson has written a letter, published in the Catholic Mirror Catholic friends to his recent article on Native Americanism. After vindicating machines for making rings from sheet it from sundry criticisms passed upon it. he says:

"I had a motive in what I did, and a motive which I supposed would be patent enough to every intelligent Catholic, but it Lexington, Ky. -For improved mode of seems that in this I over-rated their sagacity, and of course must suffer for my Chas. Folsom, of Cambridge, Mass .- mistake. The end I had in view wa am sure, such as every Catholic who is, and every foreigner who wishes to become a citizen of this Union would have heartily approved; and believing that I enjoyed the confidence of the Catholic public, I felt very sure of accomplishing it. But I was mistaken, and by the hastiness and passion of my Catholic friends, it has been defeated.

"But allow me, gentlemen, to conclude by calling your attention to one or two facts, which should be known without my telling them. We Catholics are in a small minority, and the sentiment of the Benajah T. Hall, of Seneca Falls, N country is strongly anti-Catholic. Every measure that we oppose as hostile to us, the country will favor and adopt; of Louisville, Ky.—For improvement in and every measure we support as favorable to our interest, it will reject. I am sorry that it is so, but so it is; and I think that in regard to matters which Walter Hunt, of New York, N. Y .depend on popular votes, and in which we are interested as Catholics, the more quiet we keep, the better it will be for us. You ought from this to understand

RAILROAD ON A NEW PRINCIPLE.-The railroad from the Barrier d'Euper to Socaux, Paris, is seven miles long, and is built as an experiment upon a new system of wheels. The engineer, tender and hindermost car of the train, are furnished with oblique wheels, under the ordinary upright ones. Where the track is straight these do not touch the rails. but at the curves they come into play, rattling along the inner edge of the rails. and preventing the train from running off the track. The road was therefore made purposely tortuous, and the most sudden and seemingly dangerous bends were introduced at frequent intervals .-The two stations are circular, and the a .- For mode of stopping mineral water train, as it receives its passengers, is doubled up into a ring of 50 feet radins. The smallest curve upon the road is 68 ., assignor to Horace C. Silsby and feet radins, and over this the train goes Washburne Race, of Seneca Falls, afore- at full speed. The corners of the cars said-For improvement in stove regula- are cut off so that the vehicles, in following the curves, do not infringe upon each other. The experiment has been attended with entire success. A model of this species of running gear has been on exhibition at the Crystal Palace for several

months post. APPLYING SCRIPTURE. - The following s good enough to be true, though it probably is not: Rev. Dr. Hawks, it is said, was at one time elected Bishop of Rhode Island, but he declined to accept the appointment, the ground of refusal being the meagre salary assigned to the office. His Rhode Island friends reminded him of the promise made in the scripturesthat "God would feed the young ravens." The doctor replied that this was true, but that he had nowhere seen a promise to feed young Hawks.

A LEARNED WOMAN. - The American lady, Mrs. Putnam, has, perhaps, no equal Benjamin Webb, of Unadilla Forks, N. in the world for critical knowledge of anguages, for "she converses readily French, Italian, German, Polish, Swedish, and Hungarian, and is familar with twenty modern dialects, besides Greek, Latin. Hebrew, Persian, and Arabic. This extent of the linguistic acquirements is paralleled only by Cardinal Mezzofanti, Elihu Burritt, and some half dozen other great names of both worlds.

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Birdsill Holly, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., assignor to Silsby, Race & Holly, of Seneca Falls, aforesaid.—For improved

Seneca Falls, aforesaid.—For improved

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